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# The Coleman Journal

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VOLUME 24, NUMBER 25

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20, 1954

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## Government Meets With School Boards Coleman Presents Case In Strong Protest

The proposed school division for the Crows Nest Pass is a foregone conclusion and is expected to be in operation by the next school term. This observation was made by those attending the joint meeting at Blairmore last week. Coleman voiced protest against the plan being represented by D. Holly, C. Clarke, S. Penney of the school board; Mayor Aboussey, J. R. Hill, representing the Board of Trade, and R. Crippen, speaking for local union UMWA. Charles Virtue, Lethbridge lawyer, presented the Coleman brief in a very capable manner.

In opening the meeting Mr. Aalborg, Minister of Education, outlined the reasons why the plan was proposed. In the past, he explained, school district boundaries had been set up without much regard to the municipal boundaries and vice versa, with the result that much overlapping had resulted. The start of the county system of government has been made in Alberta with four areas used as an experiment. By the fall of 1952 other areas had expressed a desire to have the county system, which provides one form of local government for all purposes, schools, municipalities, and hospitals. The problem of boundaries has come up to stand in the way, and the legislature felt that it would be a good idea before making any other legislation, to make the boundaries of all municipalities and school districts the same. Once a Co-Terminus boundary had been achieved it would be up to the people if they would retain their individual School Boards and council or go county. In March of 1953 the Co-Terminus Boundary Commission was set up under Mr. Dick, and having representatives from Department of Municipal Affairs, Department of Education, Trustees' Association and the Municipal District Assn.

Completing their work in the area south of the Bow River this fall, they submitted an interim report that the provincial government has accepted. Of the 10 areas set up in this report, all but one, Crows Nest Pass area, has been established. It is the government desire to pass legislation to establish this area, the School Act not providing authority for the government to do so.

Dr. Swift, Deputy Minister, explained the proposed plan, stating that a school division is a collection of school districts that participate in the administration, the division taking the powers and responsibilities of the districts. The move can be based on two reasons, the first to achieve a broadening of the base of support for school services. At present you may have an area able to supply good service while beside it you could have another, financially unable, causing a discrepancy. The system is appropriate in an area where you have a degree of separation between communities where there are a lot of children to edu-

cate and not the industrial or commercial business to receive taxation from, as against a neighboring area where the taxation from residences, business and industry might be greater. With a school division you can get both areas under one system of administration.

The second point in favor of the division is the fact that it should be possible for a better total educational service if you combine the resources and pupils. This has been proven in other centres where divisions have been set up.

A school division is governed in the same manner as a board, the trustees coming from the different parts of the division. The division is divided into sub-divisions and each part elects its own member or members. Once a division is established you merely act as you would in a district. All assets and liabilities become assets and liabilities of the division as a whole.

As to financial support by way of taxation, the division will

budget each year just as a school board, and determine the amount needed by taxation. Following this the division would check their total requisition and apportion it to each of the municipalities in accordance with the assessments that applied to each of the municipalities concerned.

Problems arise in every district and one that has arisen here is the size of the board and the manner of distribution of representatives. Dr. Swift suggested a 7-man board with the following representation:

Coleman—two members.

Blairmore—two members.

Frank—one member.

Bellevue-Hillcrest—two members.

Passburg will be included for voting purposes in the Bellevue-Hillcrest sub-division.

This recommendation is purely tentative and speculative.

If a school division is established a uniform tax rate will result. Each municipality will raise an amount in proportion to its assessment. The only sort of computation that could be made at this time was taking the total assessments and total requirements of the area. 25.04 would have been the mill rate in 1953.

School Inspector Sees

Health Benefits

School Inspector McKay followed Dr. Swift in making a few remarks, and asserted that he could see greater health work being done in a division. He felt a great deal of sympathy for some children he stated, this evident in the Pass, when underprivileged children do not get a fair start in school, we should be doing more for this type of student, but with the present organization and lack of facilities, we can't do much. With a larger organization we may be able to help the handicapped children. There are many children who have been moved around a great deal, thus getting behind in their studies. A larger unit could provide a separate class for these children, there not being enough of them to do this in the small individual district.

Open Meeting Hears

District Opinions

Mr. Costigan, of Blairmore, opened the open session with the question that was uppermost in everyone's mind: "Is it a foregone conclusion that the district will be established?"

To this question the Minister replied that of the 10 areas recommended to be established by the commission, nine have been set up and as the entire report was accepted it is obvious that the government would like to set up the organization here. It is very definite that it is their intention to carry out the commission's report.

Mr. Virtue, in presenting Coleman's views, stated that they did not intend to be a stumbling block nor a group of die-hards opposed to the plan at all costs, but pre-

sented the opposition of Coleman people as shown in the various resolutions and based on the facts that have been printed in The Journal the past two weeks.

"Centralization of schools may be good," Mr. Virtue stated, "but it is unwise to centralize just for centralization sake. Some substantial benefit and no substantial harm should be evident before any centralization is started."

Pointing out that there is a possibility of harm for Coleman, he offered an alternative suggestion whereby Coleman could be set up as a separate division.

The speaker drew attention to the high standards of Coleman schools, stating that Mr. McKay could be called upon to add substance to this statement. The balance sheet shows a remarkable financial position for a school district, being almost a cash position. This position has not been obtained by chance, but because the citizens have sacrificed for their schools since 1906. Coleman's mill rate has been substantially higher than the other areas, the people, determined to give good educational facilities. Reporting the facilities here, Mr. Virtue compared the Coleman school population and teachers, (60 students for 24 teachers) as against the combined other areas. Coleman has, he pointed out, two brick buildings and one frame building, adequate equipment, a satisfied public, no room with over 35 pupils, gymnasium, auditorium and the only chemical lab. In the Pass Attendance record in 1953 showed over 95 per cent, and the newly-erected school addition, costing \$45,000, is the latest in school buildings. The school staff is excellent, quality having been considered before costs. The staff are permanent residents of the town—all but three of the 24 live in Coleman, and all but one reside in their own homes.

It would be unfair to force Coleman into an unhappy marriage, no business man would allow himself to be forced into this position. The level or standards of the other areas must be brought up to the Coleman level. This would take from five to 10 years, and Coleman would be assessed to help pay for it as well as put more assets into the division than any other area.

Coleman has already sacrificed to pay for education, their mill rate being 28 as compared to Blairmore's 18 or 19. Will the people of Blairmore be happy to have their taxes raised to 25 mills?

The will of a people in a democracy should not be ignored, and you should realize that Coleman is not a minority but a self-contained unit. Without a public meeting or a vote, an area of from three to four thousand people are being forced into an unhappy marriage. The days of forced marriages is gone.

You will have to pass an amendment to the School Act or

pass a new act before you can implement this plan. The least you can do in democratic principles is hear the will of the people in at least a public meeting before forcing them into an unwelcome marriage for economic reasons. We must not sacrifice our fundamental freedoms for efficiency.

"Is the formation of this central school service inevitable for this area, or are the people going to be given a chance to express their views?"

Minister Replies

To Coleman

The Minister in replying to Mr. Virtue, stated that he would be among the last to say that Coleman's standards are not good. However, he stated, it is highly improbable that their inclusion would result in the lowering of standards.

Mr. Swift stated that according to information for 1952 and 1953 physical assets of the other districts show them to be on a similar position. All districts, except Blairmore, showed a revenue surplus in 1952.

Mayor Aboussey entered the discussion at this point, and stated that Coleman has satisfactory schools and despite them there is no debt, to which a Blairmore member explained that the Blairmore debt was more than covered by bonds in the bank.

Another Blairmore member queried the difference in standards between Blairmore and Coleman.

(continued on Page 8)

## Public Meeting Friday To Discuss Division

Coleman School Board met in special session on Monday night in regards to the proposed division.

Arising from the meeting came the decision to hold a public meeting in the Auditorium at 7:30 Friday night. The Department of Education, W. Kovach, M. L. A. and Inspector McKay have been notified.

Should the public desire to circulate a petition rejecting the proposed division, such a petition will be available at this meeting.

## Ladies' Guild Elects New Officers

The Ladies' Guild of St. Alban's Anglican Church held their election of officers recently, and appointed the following to direct activities during 1954:

President, Mrs. W. Anderson.  
Vice-president, Mrs. Chick Roughhead.

Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. S. Penney.

The ladies plan to hold a pre-Lenten tea on Saturday, February 27th.

## Coal-Fired Gas Turbine Engine Is Being Designed

MONTREAL (CP) — McGill University scientists have made the first successful test runs with a coal-burning gas turbine engine that may bring about a revolution in railway operations.

Under design and construction for three years, the turbine may bring:

1) Construction of a new type of locomotive, cheaper to operate and more efficient than anything now on the track.

2) Use of coal-burning gas turbines to power electric generating units, and to serve a variety of other functions.

3) A boom in the Canadian coal industry, a casualty in the phenomenal development of oil and uses for oil.

Concern over the future of vast Canadian coal reserves led the federal government to ask McGill scientists to develop a coal-burning gas turbine engine.

A team set to work under Prof. Donald Louis Mordell, a cautious young Englishman, who spent the war years working on the development of aircraft jet engines.

They built an experimental 500-horsepower coal-burning gas turbine engine in McGill's gas dynamics laboratory at nearby Ste. Anne de Bellevue. A small furnace, capable of burning three-quarters of a ton of pulverized coal an hour provides the power in the new engine. Air heaters pass the heat from the furnace gases to a compressor, which drives the turbine jet, taken from a Rolls-Royce jet engine.

The engine is not a prototype for a locomotive or for other uses but it is expected to provide all the answers scientists need to know before the engine can be developed commercially.

Prof. Mordell believes it may take two years to compile the necessary information.

"The fundamental aim of the experiment is to find a new use for coal," Prof. Mordell said in an interview. "It would be unwise to concentrate all our attention upon the utilization of oil and natural gas reserves in view of our large known reserves of coal."

It is estimated that Canada has 55 carloads of coal per capita of population compared with one-half tank car of oil.

The successful test runs were

described in the House of Commons by Mines Minister Prud'homme, who said the McGill engine is one of the best in the world for research purposes.

Power has been produced before by coal-burning gas turbines in the United States and the United Kingdom but the McGill research is considered one step ahead.

The experimental engine blasts hot gases against wheels or turbines in its interior, causing them to spin at a terrific rate. A major problem was to see that no flying ash or other products of combustion of coal fouled the turbine blades.

Prof. Mordell overcame the problem by inventing what he calls an "operating cycle." It ensures that only clean air comes into contact with the whirling blades of the turbine.

He worked with the knowledge that a United States locomotive manufacturing firm had developed an unsuccessful prototype gas-turbine locomotive several years ago. On trial runs ash got mixed up with the gas and ground the turbine blades to pieces.

It has been estimated that a coal-burning gas turbine locomotive could haul passengers and freight trains four times as far as present day steam locomotives can with the same amount of coal. Fuel costs would be only a third as much as present diesel locomotives.

The new locomotive could use lower grades of coal than steam engines require. Steam locomotives utilize an average of six per cent of the thermo-energy of coal while the new ones would utilize 20 to 24 per cent. In cold winter the efficiency of steam locomotives drops. It is believed the efficiency of the gas-turbine engine would increase in winter.

President Donald Gordon of the Canadian National Railway, has said that the new engines would provide heat for passenger trains as a by-product, eliminating the need for separate heating systems which diesel-powered trains require.

## DEVELOPMENT OF PASS COKING COAL PREDICTED

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta has the only large reserves of high-grade coking coal in North America and they will be exploited in the near future, Dr. John Convey of Ottawa, director of the federal mines branch, said here Friday.

There is a "very severe" shortage of coking coal — vital in the making of iron and steel — and studies are being made which should result in large-scale developments in the Crows Nest Pass area, said Dr. Convey.

Main difficulty at present was the fault formations in strata in the Crows Nest area which resulted in cave-ins when drilling took place. A team of physicists, mining engineers and geologists is working on the problem.

Dr. Convey said it is hoped a system can be devised by which the fault formations assist in extraction of the coal. The faults cause thousands of tons of coal to cave in without warning. It was hoped this characteristic might be controlled and cave-ins used to extract the coal.

Referring to competition from oil and natural gas, Dr. Convey said he believes that within 10 years the coal industry in Alberta will be as "healthy as ever, if not healthier."

## EXPECT REVAMP COAL SUBVENTION POLICY

OTTAWA (CP) — A general overhaul of the federal government's coal subvention policy, the first since the system went into effect a quarter century ago, is under way.

The Dominion coal board, it was learned, has been directed to make a review of the subvention set-up and a report is expected by the cabinet shortly.

The board, composed of representatives of the government, and the coal business, now is meeting in Ottawa. The subvention overhaul, under study by board experts for some time, is the big item on its agenda.

Changing factors in Canada's fuel situation, natural gas and oil undercutting coal, plus developing unemployment in the collieries are among motives behind the review.

The subventions, a form of subsidy, are paid out of the federal treasury to help the movement of Canadian coal to market against competition that comes mostly from United States coal. Chiefly, they assist Maritime and Western fuel in the central Canadian market by taking up some of the transportation costs.

Help Move Coal

Since they were launched in the late 1930's, the subventions have helped move some 46,000,000 tons of Canadian coal to sales points in this country. They have cost the treasury \$61,120,000, an average of \$1.32 a ton.

In the 1952-53 fiscal year, subventions of almost \$6,000,000 were paid to bring 2,405,000 tons of Canadian coal into competitive sales position with the imported product.

Canadian coal production during the year was about 17,000,000 tons.

Nova Scotia mines got \$4,770,000 in subventions on the movement of 1,625,000 tons of its 5,800,000-ton output. Alberta collieries received \$1,018,000 on 597,000 tons of its 5,500,000 ton production.

The remainder of the subventions was distributed in relatively small amounts to New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

## Many Alberta Oldtimers Remember Charlie Blazier

When the folks around Brooks, Alberta, get talking about Charlie Blazier, it is with the respect people accord the memory of a man they liked. And somehow it is tinged with that old pride of acquaintanceship one would associate with the days when a man who was a marksman and made his own way on the range or in the timber, bothering no one and asking none for help, was just a notch above his fellow man who made his way in the world by staying behind a counter.

Or maybe that's just because Charlie Blazier was one of a breed now dead. In these parts at least. He was an old coyote hunter. Hundred bucks a head bounty there was too. And he was an old antelope man. In zoos all over the continent and in travelling shows there are antelope today that trace their ancestors back to the Brooks country.

Blazier drifted into the Brooks area around 1902. At least John Eids, who has been around here so long he can remember going to school in Calgary in 1896, first remembers seeing Blazier in 1902 or thereabouts. Maybe it was a year or two one way or the other. Blazier came in from Montana. Not that it matters. He'd come originally from Michigan where he furnished lumber camps with deer meat. Man had to do a heap a-shooting to hold a job like that. And Blazier

brought his shooting eye with him. Alberta at that time was pestered by wolves. The stockmen were worried over their losses and around Brooks they banded together and offered \$100 a head bounty. Blazier did right well for himself.

Then he got interested in the antelope. He was a man of the outdoors and the homestead he took up in 1909 was only a sideline for years.

For some years Blazier guided hunters who came to kill antelope. There are still antelope around Brooks irrigation country, but they are now protected. Blazier, however, took a fancy to getting them down and he built quite a thing out of it.

He contacted an animal broker somewhere in the United States and through him he would ship the antelope to zoos and travelling shows. He got up to \$300 a head F.O.B. Brooks.

He shipped the animals—all fawns—in crates, two dozen at a time. His friends who recalled his operations thought he was the only man in the business in all Canada.

Blazier first got around on horseback. Then by buckboard. He kept pace with the times and graduated to a model T Ford. He employed Russian waiters to help catch the antelope. He'd sit for hours watching the countryside with glasses. When he spotted a doe grazing, he knew the fawn would not be too far away. He used the dogs as sheep dogs as well.

When he got them home he milk-fed them from a 26-ounce whiskey bottle, with a rubber nipple. He warmed the milk before feeding. The young animals shuffled and shoved him around to be fed and it was difficult to keep track of who had dined. So he hung a leather thong on the neck of each animal. When it had fed he removed the thong.

The animals were delicate. They were packed in the shipping crates so tightly that even if they got excited they could not move enough to break their legs.

Sterling Zangbell, who runs a cafe in Brooks has a big framed picture of Blazier feeding the animals. He says transient customers "can't understand it."

Blazier was about 70 when he died eight years or so ago in the Eventide Home at Gleichen.

"He was a pretty good fellow," said Jack O'Brien, sitting at the lunch counter over coffee, recalling Blazier and his operations.

"Oh, not too bad," replied John Eids. But from the way he said it you gathered he couldn't have said much more.

### MENNONITE STEEPLE

WINNIPEG.—For the first time in history of the Canadian Mennonite Brethren church, a steeple has been raised on one of their churches. The 20-foot steeple was placed on the tower of the new Kelvin Street church in Elmwood, with an area of a 50-foot frame. Labor costs on the building were reduced by voluntary efforts of the congregation.

The Republic of Chile is spending \$20,000,000 in 1952 to link together its varied geography.

## Funny and Otherwise

"How do you like your hair cut?" asked the barber. And the tired customer replied, "Oh."

The prospective father-in-law was interviewing his daughter's young man.

"And what are your prospects?" he inquired.

"Oh, pretty good! Unless your daughter's misled me," was the reply.

When Robinson walked into his friend's office he found him looking very depressed. "What's the trouble?" he asked.

"Oh, just my wife," replied the other sadly. "She's engaged a new secretary for me."

"Well, what's wrong about that?" Is she a blonde or a brunette?"

"He's bald."

The queue in the post office was getting longer and longer. At its head—before the grille with the "Pensions" label—an old woman was taking her time. She fought in her handbag, brought out first one and then another article and laid them on the counter. They made an imposing collection.

The pension book still hadn't come to light, but a little old man with a soldierly look about him could stand it no longer. "Hurry up, Ma," he called out. "This is a pay parade, not a kit inspection."

Tommy went to a party, and when he returned home he was questioned in detail about his behaviour.

"Well," said his mother, "I'm glad you didn't take a second helping of cake."

"I never take second helpings now," Tommy said, wise in the way of parties. "I take two pieces the first time the plate is handed round."

A guest at a dinner party, arriving late, found a seat reserved for him near the head of the table, where a goose was being carved.

"Ah," he exclaimed, "so I'm to sit next to the goose." Then, observing the lady on his left, he made haste to amend an awkward phrase.

"I mean the roasted one, of course," he said.

A man was ordering a new suit. His tailor, however, told him it would not be ready for six weeks.

"Six weeks!" cried the customer. "Why the whole world was created in six days."

"True," said the tailor. "But have you taken a good look at it lately?"

In the office of the manager of a large department store a woman customer was complaining.

"I can't understand," she said, "why your shopwalker had to be so unreasonable. I asked him a simple question, but before he answered he wanted to know where I came from. Why must he know that?"

"What question did you ask him?" the manager inquired.

"Just a plain, simple question. I simply said, 'Is this the second turn to the right?'"

A woman in the midst of legal proceedings was complaining to a friend about the boring conferences she had to endure with lawyers.

"Oh," said her friend. "Don't talk to me about them. I've had so much trouble over his will that sometimes I wish my husband hadn't died."

Patient: "I say, doctor, don't you think it would be a good idea if I packed up and went to a place where the climate is warmer?"

Doctor: "Bring it all! That's the very thing I've been trying to prevent!"

Two recruits were pegging down a tent; one was holding the pegs for the other to hit. Attempting to give a peg a hefty blow, the man with the mallet slipped and caught the other a heavy blow on the head.

Rising, the man with the bump whispered to the other: "Don't muck about. The sergeant's watching us!"

He was screwing up his courage to propose to the woman of his choice, but was at a loss for appropriate words. At last he managed to stammer: "I wouldn't help me spend my salary."

"Why, of course," she replied brightly.

"I—I mean for ever," he continued.

"Oh, it won't last as long as that," she assured him with a smile.

## Prospects Are That Good Times Will Continue In '54

Prospects for 1954 are that the generally firm trend of economic activity during 1953 will continue without serious interruption. Consumer purchases, which showed a significant increase early in 1953, are being maintained. Though exports declined somewhat in the early months of 1953 they improved later and held to levels of the comparable period of 1952. Continuing firm demand for agricultural products in the domestic market can be expected.

Prospects for wheat sales are reasonably good even though the world supply is larger. Sales of other commodities in overseas markets have undergone some adjustment but generally seem to be fairly based.

The demand for farm workers during 1954 is expected to be about the same as in 1953 and farm labor supply and demand to be in better balance.

Basic farm supplies, such as machinery, fertilizers, pesticides, twine and bags are expected to be ample during 1954 with prices about the same as those of 1953. Ammonium nitrate is the only material in short supply, but other nitrogen materials are available.

The trend toward the increased use of higher analysis fertilizers is expected to continue.

World production of wheat during the 1953-54 crop year is forecast at about four per cent. below last year's record of 7.3 billion bushels. Basic to the current world wheat situation is the fact that Canadian farmers have harvested a total of 1,855 million bushels of wheat in the past three years, an average of 618 million bushels per year. This is nearly twice the prewar (1925-39) average production of 312 million bushels.

## Ponoka, Alberta, Theatres Sold

J. Purnell and Sons, operators of theatres at Lacombe and Red Deer, will take over active operation of the two theatres at Ponoka, as well as the Ponoka Drive-In Theatre, it was announced "this week."

The Lacombe theatre operators purchased H. Labrie's theatres in Ponoka outright, and will take over active ownership on April 1 of next year. — The Wetaskiwin Times.

Indications are that during 1954 there will be a continuing strong domestic market for eggs and poultry with an increase in egg consumption comparable to the increase in population and an increase in consumption of poultry greater than the relative population rise.

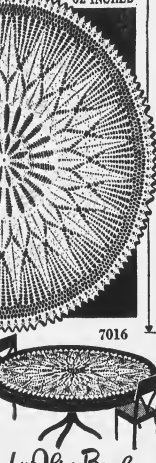
The outlook for 1954 is for a sizeable increase in the production of apples and grapes and for a moderate increase in the production of apricots, cherries, pears, plums and prunes and strawberries. This forecast is contingent on weather and factors such as insects and diseases.

Combined production of Registered and Certified cereal, flax, corn, bean, pea and soybean seeds in 1953 was a little larger than in 1952. Production of wheat was the highest in a number of years and that of soybean was much the largest ever recorded. Supplies are adequate for domestic needs.

Seed supplies of alfalfa, alsike, red and sweet clover will be more than adequate for domestic needs in 1954, with the possible exception of double cut or early type of red clover. Any shortage of this kind could be met by a greater use of other kinds such as alsike, alfalfa and timothy.

## Patterns

New Table Fashion



by Alice Brooks

If you've admired the elegant, round tablecloth from afar—now, crochet your own! This star design is beginner-easy!

Crochet Pattern 7016: Make a 62-inch tablecloth of heavy cotton (string), a 40-inch centerpiece (No. 30 cotton (same directions)).

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to: Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

### PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston



## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

### General Statement

30th November, 1953

### ASSETS

Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada . . . . .	\$ 226,402,343.82
Other cash and bank balances . . . . .	181,033,444.16
Notes of and cheques on other banks . . . . .	193,484,323.76
Government and other public securities, not exceeding market value . . . . .	972,141,264.96
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value	101,301,756.80
Call and short loans, fully secured . . . . .	149,280,473.79
<b>Total cash assets . . . . .</b>	<b>\$1,823,643,607.29</b>

Other loans and discounts, after full provision for bad and doubtful debts . . . . .	994,865,750.13
Bank premises . . . . .	20,871,991.94
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit . . . . .	51,213,786.75
Other assets . . . . .	5,261,053.05
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>\$2,895,856,189.16</b>

### LIABILITIES

Notes in circulation . . . . .	\$ 83,335.04
Deposits . . . . .	2,734,644,076.93
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding . . . . .	51,213,786.75
Other liabilities . . . . .	1,615,814.82
<b>Total liabilities to the public . . . . .</b>	<b>\$2,787,557,013.54</b>

Capital . . . . .	35,000,000.00
Reserve Fund . . . . .	70,000,000.00
Dividends payable . . . . .	1,783,800.83
Balance of Profit and Loss Account . . . . .	1,515,374.79
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>\$2,895,856,189.16</b>

### PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 30th November 1953, after making appropriations to Contingency Reserves, out of which full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made . . . . .	\$18,952,608.56
Provision for depreciation of bank premises . . . . .	1,365,472.39
Provision for income taxes . . . . .	8,952,000.00
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>\$8,635,136.17</b>
Dividends at the rate of \$1.20 per share . . . . .	4,200,000.00
Extra distribution at the rate of 20c per share . . . . .	700,000.00
Amount carried forward . . . . .	\$3,735,136.17
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 29th November, 1952 . . . . .	780,238.62
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>\$4,515,374.79</b>
Transferred to Reserve Fund . . . . .	3,000,000.00
<b>Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1953 . . . . .</b>	<b>\$1,515,374.79</b>

JAMES MUIR, President T. H. ATKINSON, General Manager

# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## Aggressive Play Pays Off In Hockey

The individual player should always try to think aggressively. He should avoid at all costs the kind of mental attitude that causes the player to wait for opportunities to develop. The aggressive player who is always working to get into position will be able to set up many play opportunities. The player who just skates up and down, waiting for an opportunity to come his way, will often wait for a long time. Many of the so-called breaks of a game are merely situations that developed because an individual player was being aggressive.

For example, when the player is skating up beside a puck-carrier, he should be working hard to get in position to take a pass and not just going along for the ride. By doing this, he will not only create scoring opportunities but will, at the very least, lighten the load of the puck-carrier by making the defence keep alert for any passing play. If the players coming up with the puck-carrier do not succeed in building up an opportunity, if they are seriously trying to keep active and act aggressively, they will force the defence to take them into consideration. Thus the puck-carrier will be able to make convincing fakes or set up individual plays.

**Keep Cool and Clear Quickly**  
In getting the puck away from the scoring zone as quickly as possible the defensive players should be sure to clear calmly and coolly. There should be no silly-dallying or carrying the puck around near the goal. If a break-off play cannot be quickly set up, flip the puck out into the centre ice zone. Do not hang on to it, get checked or pulled into a wild puck situation for a face-off. Held-eyed clearing can cause a lot of trouble. Keep cool.

**Avoid Staleness in Sport**  
Staleness is considered to be more mental than physical by experts, although it does have many physical reactions. The main cause is a boredom which is often unconscious. For example, when a person does the same thing over and over again in the same old way, his mind gets sick of it and throws out physical symptoms in order to force a change. This is why staleness is a problem in any activity.

The house wife suffers from it. It is a big problem to the school teacher and also to the business executive, who has to do the same kind of exacting work over and over again. Thus, in avoiding it, variety in the activity is very important. The more variety at a practice and in the training program, the less likelihood there is of the athlete becoming stale. This is, perhaps, the most important preventive measure.

Do you subscribe to the Research Guide, the official newspaper of Sports College? If your answer is no make a note of it, the following: If you are interested in sport in any way, as an athlete, coach or trainer or leader of any kind the smartest play you'll make is to become a subscriber. The Research Guide is designed to keep you up to date on all the latest ideas, techniques and methods being developed all over the world. Every issue is packed full of interesting articles and reports all designed to help you.

To subscribe send only \$1.00 for 1 year, \$1.50 for 2 years or \$2.00 for 3 years. Send your subscription to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1 and make a note to do it today.

### WAS EXCITED

William Tyndale, the Englishman who printed the first English version of the New Testament, in 1526, was executed for heresy Oct. 6, 1536, in Belgium.

**DECODED INTELLIGRAM**  
1—Question, 2—5%, 3—1st, 4—3, 5—Colon, 6—Can, 7—South Carolina, 8—Herb, 9—3, 10—1917.

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Author

**HORIZONTAL**

11 Pictured U.S. 12 Calmer 13 Light boats 14 Vase 15 Cosack chief 17 Chart 18 Rich soil 19 Pitcher 20 Portuguese navigator 21 Hawk-like birds 22 Greased 23 Odor 24 Move smoothly 27 Area measure 28 Low Latin (abbr.) 29 Many of his novels—historical events 30 Come in 32 Make fresh 37 French river 38 Sorrowful cry 39 Watch ornaments 43 Factual 44 Stuff 45 Courteous 47 Biblical boat 48 Stone tablets 60 Riddles 62 Prince 63 Cubic meters

**VERTICAL**

2 Elaborate 3 Us 4 Literary scraps 5 Network 6 Pull 7 Window 8 Any 9 Ethiopian 10 Harnessed together 11 Pouts 12 Vehicle 13 Daring fool 14 Pronoun 15 Threatens 16 Scatter 21 Fish trap 22 Enemy 23 Chemical 24 Leers 25 Offers 26 Pertain 27 Fillet 28 Harp 29 Has effect 30 Smokes 31 Not (prefix) 32 33 34 35

Here's the Answer

### VIRGIL



### PRISCILLA'S POP—Perils of Fatehood



## Royal Bank Closes Year With Record

Assets increase by \$204,399,315 to reach new peak for Canadian banking—deposits over \$2.7 billion mark—loans at record level—profits higher—Reserve Fund increased to \$70,000,000.

Notable gains in all departments of the bank's business are revealed in the annual statement of The Royal Bank of Canada issued today, new high records in the field of Canadian banking having been achieved under several significant headings. Covering the twelve months' period ending Nov. 30th, the balance sheet shows assets of \$2,895,856,189, a new high point for Canadian banks and an increase of \$204,399,315 over the previous year's total. Deposits are also substantially higher and total loans for the first time have passed the billion-dollar mark.

Profits for the year are higher, permitting a further transfer of \$3,000,000 to the Reserve Fund. This is the fourth consecutive year in which transfers have been made. The Reserve Fund has been further increased by the transfer of \$12,000,000 from the bank's Contingency Reserves. With these additions the Reserve Fund now stands at \$70,000,000, representing an increase in that fund of \$15,000,000 as compared with a year ago.

Deposits are \$207,123,640 higher than the record figures of 1952 and have now reached the impressive total of \$2,734,644,077. Interest-bearing deposits by the public again increased substantially and now total \$1,224,584,944, highest in the history of the bank. Public deposits not bearing interest rose by \$54,857,118 and now total \$1,240,421,365.

Total loans are shown at \$1,144,146,223, an increase of \$161,968,307 for the year. This increase is largely accounted for by the heavy volume of commercial loans in Canada, which increased by more than \$100 million, to reach a total of \$824,467,516. Call and short loans in Canada and elsewhere increased by \$32,450,029.

Indicative of the Royal Bank's traditional strength are cash assets of \$600,920,111, representing 21.56 per cent of the bank's liabilities to the public; gold assets amounting to \$1,823,643,907 are equal to 65.42 per cent of the bank's public liabilities. Included in the bank's liquid assets are Dominion and provincial government securities totalling \$583,025,698.

Profits for the year amounted to \$1,852,608. From this amount \$1,385,472 has been set aside for depreciation of bank premises and \$8,952,000 for income taxes. After the above deductions net profit was \$8,633,136 as compared with \$7,129,085 in 1952. Out of net profits \$4,200,000 was paid in regular dividends and \$700,000 as an extra distribution to shareholders, leaving \$3,733,136 to be carried forward. From the resulting balance of \$4,515,375 in the Profit and Loss account \$3,000,000 has been transferred to the bank's Reserve Fund, leaving a balance of \$1,515,375.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the bank on Thursday, January 14th at 11 a.m.

The Profit and Loss figures and the major items in the balance sheet compared with the previous year are as follows:

### Weekly Tip

#### SOFT BRUSHES

You don't have to clean paint brushes if you are sure you'll be painting again in just a few days. Merely wrap the handles in kitchen aluminum foil and they will stay soft for several days.

## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### CHRISTIANS UNITED IN BROTHERLY LOVE

Upon the foundation of Jesus Christ the early Christian church was built by two things—conversion and fellowship.

The first manifestation of this new life in conversion was on the Day of Pentecost, 50 days after the Passover, when Peter preached with such power and boldness that about three thousand were then converted and baptized.

This company of believers was soon increased. But someone has said that no one goes to heaven alone and the first immediate manifestation of this new life in conversion was an intense clinging of Christians to one another in a fellowship so strong that at first they held all things in common.

The early Christian communism did not last long, just as most schemes of Christian communism have failed since.

If the Christians had all been as noble as Barnabas, it might have been successful, but a liar and self-seeker like Ananias can make havoc of a noble experiment.

In any case, Christianity places a strong value upon the individual soul, and upon the rightful independence of each life.

Paul understood this well. When he urged that Christians should bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ, he also said that every man should bear his own burden.

They were good, sound democracy. The strength of democracy, of a church, of a Christian fellowship, is built upon the integrity and strength of the individual units.

The strength of the early Christian church was in the way the individual Christians loved one another. It became a byword, marking them from the world in which they lived: "See how these Christians love one another."

Christian church can one say. One speaks thus of the early Christians, the answer to that question must be "yes." But one cannot help wishing there were more in that company of true Christians.

### Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

#### PLEASURE'S CALL!

Stack the dishes in the kitchen sink.  
Fold the unmade beds and the morning.  
Turn off the vacuum—put out the cat.  
Do you know that housework's unending?

Slap on some lipstick; give your curls a brush.  
Grab the nearest coat and let's get going.  
The work will wait until you get back.  
Do you know it's Van Johnson showing?

Forget about supper—a can of soup'll do.  
Never mind the cookies for the youngsters fry.  
Let's catch up some pleasure while we may.  
The work will be there when we're free!

#### HELPFUL HUNTERS

SMITHERS, B.C.—Hunters Eddie Makow and Bill Martin found a cow mouse entangled in a telephone line. They untangled the wire and the mouse moved slowly back into the forest. The hunters were too busy to fire at a bull mouse that crossed their path.

Comorants, after catching a fish, must bring it to the surface before swallowing it. 3070

### By Len Kleis



### By Al Vermeer



## On The Side - By E. V. Durling

A 48-year-old man advised the mayor of a small town he was prepared to marry a woman not over 24. The story was printed in the newspapers and in one day the man heard from over 200 females of 24 or under who expressed a willingness to marry him despite the fact he was not very good looking, not wealthy and 24 or more years older. It is strange when so many women are so eager to acquire matrimonial mates that those who have husbands don't treat them better.

### Tall Models, Short Buyers

Seventy per cent of British women between 18 and 50 are five feet three or under. Yet, as is the case in the U.S.A., all the models displaying feminine attire are five feet seven or over. Doesn't seem to be any sense to it.

### Everyone Travels By Rail

British railways carry twice as many passengers as United States railways. At times, the British railways carry nearly three million passengers a day.

### Some Judgment

What is the record for amount of a court judgment? See if you can top this one. In 1897 in San Jose, Calif., a man borrowed \$100 on the basis of 10 per cent interest to be compounded annually. He left California and, on his return 24 years later, he was sued for the amount owed. Judge J. R. Weld awarded the plaintiff a judgment of \$304,840,332,972,685.16. The defendant went into bankruptcy. Holder of judgment collected \$19.89 for her claim.

### Humoring the Better Half

At theatrical night and other occasions where many present appear in formal attire, you frequently see a woman wearing an elaborate evening gown escorted by a man wearing a business suit. At times, it is not even a dark business suit but a gray or brown one. A couple so attired is a pathetic sight. No man who really loves his wife would do a thing like that to her. What's difficult about wearing a dinner suit? Shirts for such attire are now made very comfortable. A dinner suit is not expensive. Give your wife a break. Furnish her with the proper background when she gets all dolled up in her formal evening attire. It is an easy way to please her. Once more I say that no easy opportunity to please a woman should be overlooked by a husband or sweetheart.

### Strictly a German Problem

There are three million more unmarried women in Western Germany than unmarried men. The husbandless women are carrying on a "share the husband" campaign. They want two or three women to share a husband. They feel that even having only one-half or one-third of a husband is better than living alone and not liking it. Naturally, wives are not enthusiastic about this idea. Some husbands favor it. How would your wife like to share you with some brown-eyed, honey-blond? How would you like it? Don't answer me. It's none of my business.

### Eight Times the Output

How many bricks is the average Canadian bricklayer now laying per day? Daily average for the British bricklayer is reported as being 500 bricks. Incidentally, a British inventor, Thomas Leshowen of Swansea, England, claims to have invented a new type of brick that will enable a bricklayer to lay eight times as many bricks daily as at present. That is, using the Leshowen brick, it would be possible to lay an average of 4,000 bricks a day!

## INFLUX OF CREWS SIGNALS OIL BOOM NEAR GRANDE PRAIRIE

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta., — and their families into town, the seven new geophysical parties, Chamber secretary said there was numbering upwards of 175 men, an urgent need for houses, apartments and rooms. He appealed to city to set up headquarters for citizens with housing available to winter oil exploration activities in the district.

Six of the parties belong to Western Geophysical, Seventh is a Century Geophysical party. Chamber of Commerce secretary A. E. Galway was attempting to find office and housing accommodation in the newcomers.

The six Western Geophysical parties were understood to be under contract to Stanolind Oil in a snare, the other in a trap, who hold exploration leases in the district. Mr. Galway said Stanolind might establish an office here. With the influx of oil workers' years.

### TWO LYNX TRAPPED NEAR SEXSMITH, ALTA.

JACKSON, Alta., — Woodsman Sexsmith, reported recently that he trapped two female lynx near his home on the Smoky river. Jones took one of the animals in a snare, the other in a trap, who hold exploration leases in the district. Mr. Galway said Stanolind might establish an office here. With the influx of oil workers' years.

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. Joe DiMaggio quit baseball in (1950) (1951).
2. A rod equals (3 1/2) (6 1/2) yards.
3. The (1st) (3rd) constitutional amendment guarantees freedom of the press.
4. A tennis net should be (3) (4) feet high.
5. A (colonel) (captain) commands an army regiment.
6. Fish (can) (cannot) hear.
7. (South Carolina) (Virginia) was the first southern state to secede from the Union.
8. Fish is an (herb) (attitude).
9. (3) (5) U. S. Presidents were assassinated.
10. America entered World War I in (1917) (1918).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 6-20 = poor, 20-60, average, 60-80, superior, 80-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

### Ticklers

### By George





## Department of Lands and Forests

## PUBLIC NOTICE

AUCTION  
SALE

of  
SCHOOL LANDS and PUBLIC LANDS  
No. 1-54

Public notice is hereby given that the following lands will be offered for sale by Public Auction ONLY at 1:00 p.m. at the places and dates hereinafter mentioned. No bids submitted privately, by mail or otherwise, are acceptable.

COLEMAN — Thursday, February 4th, 1954

Land	Area	Upset Price	Imprvts.
Pt. NW 10-8-5-W. 5th Mer (North of railway)	137.29 acres	\$5.00 per acre	Nil
Pt. NW 10-8-5-W. 5th Mer (South of railway)	11.34 acres	\$5.00 per acre	Nil
Pt. SE 10-8-5-W. 5th Mer. (South of railway) (Subject to provisional reservation for surveyed roadway)	123.6 acres	\$7.00 per acre	Nil

The sale will be subject to the following terms and conditions:

The Department reserves the right to withdraw any of the lands from the sale or to include any other lands therein.

Lands sold shall be subject to reservation for existing surveyed roads, or roads hereafter surveyed, provided application for such roadway is made by the Provincial authorities prior to the issue of Patent. The areas of lands sold are subject to adjustment in accordance with the revised plans of survey.

Purchasers of timbered lands must take out a permit subject to the usual dues and fees before cutting any timber except for their own use.

Sand or gravel must not be removed from the lands sold until a permit has been obtained from the proper authorities and payment made of the required fee and dues.

The sales will only convey the surface rights of the land and will be subject to the usual reservations in favor of the Crown.

The sale shall convey to the purchaser only those improvements upon the land which are the property of the Crown at the date of sale and the purchaser shall not at any time, prior to the date of completion of payment, remove, or cause to be removed from the land any of the said improvements without the consent of the Minister of Lands and Forests being first obtained.

## TERMS OF PAYMENT

On areas in excess of forty acres: Payments in full of the purchase price shall be paid at the time of the sale or one-fifth of the purchase price shall be paid at the time of the sale and the balance of such purchase price shall be paid in nine equal successive annual instalments, with interest at the rate of four per cent per annum which interest shall be paid with each instalment on the balance thereof from time to time remaining unpaid. Any instalment not paid when due will be subject to interest at the rate of five per cent per annum.

On areas of forty acres or less: Payment in full of the purchase price shall be paid at the time of the sale or one-fourth of the purchase price shall be paid at the time of the sale and the balance of such purchase price shall be paid in three equal, successive annual instalments, with interest at the rate of four per cent per annum, which interest shall be paid with each instalment on the balance thereof from time to time remaining unpaid. Any instalment not paid when due will be subject to interest at the rate of five per cent per annum.

On the lots in Ghost River, Plan 6490 EL: Payment in full of the purchase price shall be paid at the time of the sale.

Upon a parcel of land being sold, the purchaser shall immediately pay the Clerk of Sale the full amount of the purchase price or pay the amount of the first instalment, and in addition make payment in full for the improvements which are listed herein; otherwise the parcel will at once be put up again.

Payment sufficient to cover the requirement of the first instalment, calculated on the upset price, must be made in cash, or by marked cheque on any chartered Bank of Canada, payable at par at the place of sale, or by guaranteed non-negotiable transfer vouchers, certified non-negotiable transfer vouchers or certified cheques. If the amount bid for a parcel of land exceeds the upset price the difference between the upset price and the amount bid may be paid in cash or personal cheque.

Further particulars covering the terms and conditions of the sale may be obtained by communicating with the Director of Lands, Department of Lands and Forests, Edmonton.

Prospective bidders should satisfy themselves as to the quality, etc., pertaining to the lands.

By Order,  
V. A. WOOD,  
Director of Lands.

Department of Lands and Forests,  
EDMONTON, Alberta.  
E. & O.E.

Editorially  
SPEAKING

DURING THE 5th century Athens and Greece were leaders of the world.

Historians tell us that Athenians based their strength upon a democratic principle and beliefs in freedom. Sparta, on the other hand, grew powerful because of her strength and isolationism.

The story has been told that during this time Spartans were called to vote on a new medium of exchange for Sparta. Leaders of the Spartan government expounded the principle that the use of valuable commodities as a currency resulted only in Spartans using it to purchase useless frivolities from countries outside Sparta. Feeling that this trade with the outside was unnecessary, the leaders

called for a currency of pieces of iron, useful within Sparta itself as a medium of exchange, but valueless outside.

The story goes that the vote showed more "nays" than "ayes", the public exercising their democratic right to express an opinion. Following the vote councillors conferred, bringing back the announcement that the public's decision had been reversed.

The time is different, the government is different, nevertheless our government is acting in the same 5th century manner when they plan on passing legislation without or better still, despite public disapproval.

COLEMAN RATEPAYERS might well be proud of the men that they have chosen to direct their municipal and school affairs. The sincerity and public interest that these men hold was in evidence at the meeting held in Blainmore a week ago Tuesday night.

Coleman entered the meeting prepared to ask questions and determine facts. Their brief was well prepared and well presented. Their reply to ques-

tions or statements were based on facts and presented forcibly.

This delegation did not go with the intent to scuttle any plan nor to ask any favors. They went fully convinced that we possess something too valuable to lose or disturb. They went to the meeting in an effort to see that this situation, built on years of personal sacrifice by the taxpayers, was not thrown away.

Our  
READERS Say

Dear Sir:

The Alberta Tuberculosis Association will appreciate your bringing to the attention of Coleman Journal readers the present position of the 1953 Christmas Seal sale, which for Lethbridge and district has realized \$17,068 to date. This is \$4,532 short of the \$22,500 objective.

Provincially, receipts now total \$184,000, which is \$29,000 from the objective of \$213,000.

We know that many Alberta residents fully intend to contribute but have not as yet done so for one reason or another. We need every cent of that \$213,000 in order to continue with our essential services in health education, X-ray surveys, rehabilitation, nursing and welfare services, and also to continue towards completion of our project installing X-ray equipment in hospitals for routine chest X-ray of patients.

There is no doubt in our minds that Alberta will again "come through" in traditional Alberta fashion, and that readers of the Coleman Journal will help us to achieve our aims by "sending in that contribution" — Now.

Very truly yours,  
Alberta Tuberculosis Association  
Very truly yours,  
D. W. Robertson, President.

RCMP To Carry Out  
Canada-Wide  
Registration Firearms

The following announcement has been received from the local R.C.M.P. office and is published for the information of all concerned.

"The laws of Canada require that every person, with the exception of Wholesale and Retail Dealers, must register all revolvers, pistols and fully automatic firearms in his possession. This does not include the ordinary type of rifle, shotgun or air gun.

"It is also required that any person, with the above exception wishing to purchase a revolver or pistol, or to receive it into his possession by gift, loan, or any other means, must first obtain the necessary authority to do so from the local Police Department before receiving the firearm.

"In accordance with amendments to the Criminal Code of Canada, a new type of Firearms Registration certificate has been in effect since January 1, 1952. For the purpose of re-registration on this new type Certificate, registered owners are now requested to forward all copies of Certificates in their possession bearing date of issue prior to 1952, to:-



## ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Service.  
Sunday, 12:15—Sunday school.  
Monday, 4 p.m.—Senior Mission Band, Boys Tyro Group.  
Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Explorers, 9-11 years.  
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Jr. Mission Band.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer group.  
Thursday, 7 p.m.—C.G.I.T.  
Saturday, 4 p.m.—Choir practice.  
GOD BLESS YOU

The Commissioner,  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police  
Ottawa, Ontario.

Attention:

Identification Branch.

"In the event that copies of Certificates have become lost or mislaid, it is requested that the registered owner submit the descriptions of the firearms in his possession by letter, quoting the make of firearm, calibre, serial number, number of shots, and barrel length.

## Acknowledgement

Mrs. W. Ireland wishes to acknowledge floral tributes from the following people in the passing of her husband:—

Mrs. Agnes Ryan, Zaks, Mrs. J. McComb, and Mrs. Ray McKnight, High River; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bowen, Loving Wife Polly, Officers and members of Coleman Local Union No. 2833, United Mine Workers of America, Mr. and Mrs. Caranahan and Betty, Jim and Bessie Park and family, Mr. Dave Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barclay, Mrs. D. Sudworth, Mr. and Mrs. Penn.

Gaglardi Assessed \$5  
For Govt. Car Crash

(by Sun Staff Reporter)  
VICTORIA, B. C. — Works Minister P. A. Gaglardi is the first cabinet minister assessed by civil servants for an auto accident. A safety committee, composed of government workers, assessed Gaglardi \$5.

A government car, driven by the minister a month ago in Victoria, was in collision with another car. Repairs cost \$30. The committee found Gaglardi was following the other vehicle too closely.

J. A. Lonsbury, safety committee chairman, said the assessment was intended as a disciplinary measure.

Mr. Lonsbury is the brother of Bill Lonsbury and son of Mrs. E. Lonsbury of Coleman.

To Make Further  
Gift To Hospital

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital held a meeting here this week at which time the active group agreed to purchase another two over-bed tables for the hospital.

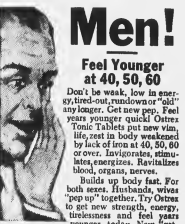
It was also decided at the meeting that the regular sewing meeting to repair hospital linen would be held at the hospital on the evening of January 21.

During the course of the meeting it was announced that the president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. R. Tonge, of Blainmore, had distributed gifts to the hospital patients at Christmas time. To conclude the meeting Matron Helen Clemis served lunch.



SIKORA — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sikora, January 11, a son.

REIMAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Reiman, January 11th, a daughter.



Don't be weak, low in energy, tired-out, rundown or "old" any longer. Get new pep. Feel years younger quickly! Oxytrax "Oxy Tablets" put new vitality, life, zest in body weakened by lack of iron at 40, 50, 60 or over. Invigorates, stimulates, energizes. Rejuvenates blood, organs, nerves. Builds up body fast. For both sexes. Husband, wife, "pop" together. Try Oxytrax to get new strength, energy, alertness and feel years "put-up" together. New "get-acquainted" also only 50¢. At all drug stores.



WATCH THIS SPACE



## ALBERTA'S INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

Employment and prosperity for the citizen result when industry processes Alberta's raw materials within the province. Your government, through its progressive and sound legislation, stable administration, its deep conviction in the principles of free enterprise, and its unbiased attitude toward labor-management relations, encourages industries to locate in Alberta.

THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BOARD prepares economic surveys, maps and industrial information bulletin regarding industrial possibilities of Alberta towns and cities; and distributes these to industrialists all over the world. All sections of the province are studied in detail, and industrial policies are designed to benefit the province as a whole.

THE ALBERTA RESEARCH COUNCIL conducts vitally important surveys into availability and size of industrial mineral deposits. The Council experiments with new mechanical and technical processes designed to aid industry.

PROSPERITY THROUGH INDUSTRY. Supporting Agriculture, which is the province's main economic activity, there are now 2,000 manufacturing plants with an annual payroll of \$60,000,000, and a production of \$500,000,000 worth of goods and materials each year.

To this excellent record of industrial achievement can be added such new plants as Canadian Chemical Co. Ltd., producing acetate, chemicals and filament yarns; Canadian Industries Limited producing polythene flakes; and the refinery of Sherritt-Gordon Ltd. for the recovery of nickel, copper and cobalt. Establishment of these and allied industries indicate a bright industrial future for Alberta and new prosperity for its people.



13

here's

**YOUR**  
**1 - 2 - 3**  
of  
**THRIFTY DRIVING**

- 1 Regular Lubrication Saves Gas
- 2 Engine Wear And Costly Repairs are Avoided By Lubrication
- 3 Regular Lubrication, Properly Carried Out, Makes For a Dependable Car — Keeps It Rolling.

Drive in Today and every 30 days — for new savings and new service from your car.

**JIM'S SERVICE**  
Located on No. 3. Highway in Coleman

## HOME TOWN SPORTS

### Bellevue Defeats Grands Here Last Thursday

A small crowd sat through 70 minutes of fast, hard hitting hockey last Thursday night while the Bellevue Intermediates and the Coleman Grands battled for their first win. Following five goals, four exhibitions of fistfights, and countless thrills, the Bellevue aggregation walked off with the victory. The loss was the second suffered by the Grands who have yet to hit the win column.

Bellevue led a more seasoned team and prior to game time were the odds-on favorites, Coleman's younger team proved to be capable of holding the visitors in their own territory for an equal portion of the time and had they been more accurate on their shots could have wrapped the game up.

Siska scored the first goal of the season in the Coleman arena when he converted Huder pass into a goal at the 9:30 mark of the opening period. Koentes registered for Bellevue, scoring on a slap shot during a pile-up in front of the Coleman net at 12:45.

Houda was credited an assist on the play. Hustling George Zwolski, former Grand, had two sure opportunities during the period, only to have Adam Kryczka outguess him. Penalties in the period were to Boettel of Bellevue, and Siska of Coleman.

The second period was scoreless as play alternated from end to end, Coleman pressed for the greater part of the period, and

swarmed around the Bellevue net, forcing the defence back in on the defending netminder. Joe Begun started on defence during this 20 minutes, blocking many a rush and breakaway by the Bellevue puckmen.

The first exchange of blows broke out during this period — Anderson of Coleman and Houda of Blaimore, being the participants. Houda drew a major for his efforts; Anderson a major and a misconduct. Jenkins served the only other penalty, being banished for tripping.

Everything was even in the 3rd period, two goals and two fights. Wakulak put Bellevue ahead with a backhand shot at the 45 second mark. Zwolski getting the assist. Allan Tomlins registered at five minutes to bring Coleman even again, taking Soroff's pass, and slipping it into the corner as he sked past the net.

The first fracs of this period featured Gettman and Koentes, both drawing majors. Houda and Jenkins rushed it up in the second set-to, drawing minors.

Early in the overtime session Lee of Bellevue was injured and during the seconds that it took members of both teams to gather around another out-burst broke out. When matters were settled out, Gettman, of Coleman and Boettel, of Bellevue were handed misconducts and Begun, of Coleman, and Brazoni of Bellevue majors.

Koentes scored his second counter early in the overtime session taking a pass from Wakulak and slipping it past Kryczka. Both clubs pressed from this point and tested the abilities of the netminders. During the last part of the period Coleman showed some nice pattern plays and threatened to draw even once again.

Despite the fact that the teams engaged in rough-house tactics at times, the game was an enjoyable one to watch and showed promise of more entertaining evenings this winter.

### Minor Hockey Organizing Complete

Ray Spillers, secretary of the minor hockey set-up here, reported to The Journal that organizing has been completed, giving a complete list of sponsors, coaches and players.

Juveniles are under the sponsorship of the Coleman Lions, with an executive of J. R. Hill, R. Patinson and Ray Spillers. Jimmie Evans will serve as coach for the following players: Eddie Belter, Walter Tymchyna, Paul Filwich, Robert Ryplen, Lorne Rasmussen, Bruno Kuchyn, Tony Zembiak, James Wilkie, Kenneth Leithwaite, Brian Park, Kenneth Koury, Ivan Knowles, Lorne Perschweller, John Tarcon, Richard Aldoff and Danny Fraser.

Coleman Midgets will operate under the same sponsor and executive, with Teddy Kryczka serving as coach. Comprising the team will be Emil Zembiak, William Truch, Kent Foster, Stanley Ondrik, Phillip Nowasad, Edward Vincent, Julius Kapska, David Gentile, Richard Chermack, Peter Makowichuk, Gordon Kerr, Fred Milley, Joe Joseph, Joe Tarcon, John Tymchyna, Don Sumanek, Steve Saloff, and Stephen Liska.

Johnny Morris will pilot the Bantams again this year, sponsors being the Elks Lodge, with a committee composed of Joe Jenkins, Joe Wavrean and Glen Poulton. Comprising the player roster will be Barry Fraser, Fred Churla, Richard Hewitt, James Nowasad, John Kraty, Nicholas Misura, Roy Silvers, Nelson Bernard, David Morris, Thomas Knight, Donald Townsend, Attilio Lant, James Lant, Robert Zak, Ronald Meroniuk, Victor Lemecha, Taras Iwasiw and William Liddell.

### Coleman Man Bags Winning Elk

Albert Kropinuk walked off with the award for bagging the largest Elk for the 1953 season.

In a contest held at Lundbreck, sponsored by the Willow Valley Trophy Club, held on January 9, 1954, Mr. Kropinuk won with his 13-point Elk bagged on December 31, the last day of Elk season.

### Coleman Grands Defeat Cranbrook In Good Game

Following a rugged first period, Coleman Grands buckled down to

take an 8-3 victory over a fast skating Cranbrook crew. Grands received a break during the first part of the third, registering 3 counters in 35 seconds to pull too far ahead of the battling B.C. team.

Coleman was completely disorganized in the opening stanza and featured sloppy passing and missed checks. Nelligan and Casey used their speed and deceptive style to take advantage of this by rapping in counters at 1:30 and 7:50. The first goal was scored on a rebound while Kryczka was flat on the ice, the second on a well executed play that drew the Coleman netminder out. With the period running out, Grands gathered some semblance of their usual organization and started peppering the Cranbrook net. Countless sure goals were missed by erratic shooting. Ted Kryczka getting the first at 15:30 during a goal mouth skirmish. The first picture goal of the game came at 17:30 when Siska completed a three way passing play in front of the net, Jenkins and Belter drew assists.

Going into the second all tied up, both team pressed to forge ahead featuring thrilling end to end rushes. Play was fairly even until the 10 minute mark when Coleman went ahead. Begun received the first penalty for tripping and while he served his sentence, Coleman displayed their best attack of the game. George Soroff scoring on a close in play at the 10:05 mark. Anderson put Coleman 2 ahead at 16 minutes. Soroff getting the assist. Walmesley drew the only Cranbrook penalty.

Anderson organized a blitzkrieg from the Coleman defence during the opening minutes of the third, being in on all of the three goals scored in a space of 35 seconds. At the 1:15 mark Allie carried from his own end to the Cranbrook blueline, flipped the puck to Siska who started the scoring spree. At 1:35 Anderson flipped a rink wide pass at his own end to Eddie Belter, who gave another crowd pleasing display of stick-handling and free skating to go all the way and score the sixth goal. Anderson and Belter reversed the procedure at 1:50, Anderson scoring on Belter's pass.

Cranbrook tried valiantly to overcome this sudden disadvantage carrying a good part of the play into Coleman territory, capitalizing on their efforts at 9:55 Casey scoring from Walmesley. Joe Gettman got this goal back at 17: taking a pass from Begun and showing beautiful style around the net. Brother Albert Gettman showed up well in this contest featuring in a beautiful solo rush with neat stick handling only to have the Cranbrook net minder foil his attempt to make it count.

### Minor Hockey

Coleman Pee Wees started their winter schedule Saturday morning, Elks defeating Pats by a 2-1 score and Legion swamping Lions 6-1.

PATS—B. Fraser, J. Nowasad, R. Yakula, D. Townsend, G. Townsend, J. Lant, B. Fraser, A. Ash, L. Peknik, A. Gate, T. Salus, T. Field, J. Marconi.

ELKS—T. Bell, R. Hewitt, T. Knight, B. Zak, J. Cousins, M. Knight, N. Misura, R. Kantor, J. Fleming, J. Wavrean.

LEGIONAIRE—V. Lemecha, P. Churla, D. Morris, H. Ash, B. Fleming, R. Anderson, B. Liddell, R. Koury, R. Silvers, B. Brainer, P. Figliel, L. Lant, W. Krywolt.

LIONS—T. Iwasiw, R. Meroniuk, J. Michalski, N. Bernard, S. Tarcon, J. Atkinson, T. Hurd, A. Lant, D. Costello, M. Koury.

### Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses, pallbearers and all those who expressed sympathy, sent floral offerings, or assisted in any way during the death of my father, John Blida.

### LOCALNEWS

The Catholic Womens League will hold a Whist Drive on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, in the Catholic Hall at 8 p.m. Admission 40c. Lunch will be served.

The Coleman branch Canadian Legion will sponsor the Polio Fund Drive. Further particulars next issue.

## Fighting Battle For Survival—NATURAL GAS A MENACE TO AILING COAL INDUSTRY

(by Reginald Hardy, from The Calgary Herald Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—If and when Alberta natural gas is piped into eastern Canada the Dominion's coal industry, already fighting a losing battle for survival, will suffer another serious set-back.

Already the coal industry is steadily falling behind as more and more householders convert their coal furnaces to oil.

It is suffering a still more serious blow as the result of the policy adopted by the Canadian National Railways of converting coal burning locomotives to oil-fired steam locomotives.

The supplanting of coal-burning locomotives to diesels has also contributed to the falling of production, but not to as great an extent as the switch to oil-fired locomotives.

So serious indeed is the situation that the Dominion Coal Bd., at the behest of the government, is meeting within the next few days to review the situation and draft a recommendation to the government.

According to W. E. Uren, chairman of the Coal Board, about the only way in which Canada's eastern and western coal industries will be able to continue to compete with oil, natural gas and United States coal is by an increase in subsidies.

The coming of natural gas to Ontario and Quebec will probably affect Canadian coal sales to big industries in the east almost at once, Mr. Uren thought.

It would, however, have its greatest immediate effect on the U. S. coal industry which annually ships a great deal of steam coal to Canada for industrial uses as well as an anthracite for house hold use.

Although Mr. Uren admits that the coal industry is steadily losing out to oil, it fortunately has been able to obtain part of the new market created by Canada's substantial building boom. This has taken up some of the slack resulting from conversions to oil.

The next four or five years will be vital ones in the life of the coal industry, said Mr. Uren. "It is going to be difficult to keep the patient breathing," he added.

Mr. Uren pointed out that in order to make a west-east pipe-

line economically feasible, an effort is being made to hook in many big industries now using coal. Many of these industries which have been using Canadian coal have been doing so to some extent as a "patriotic" gesture. Should the coal industry lose some of these big users to natural gas, then the eastern coal industry will certainly suffer.

As for the western coal industry the conversion of coal-fired locomotives to oil-fired locomotives by the CNR has given the industry a body blow.

"The CNR has no coal burning locomotives in British Columbia today," he said, "and by the end of the month will have none in Alberta."

As it was now, he added, Alberta coal was being pushed further and further away. And the further away the market the more difficult it was for the western Canadian coal industry to compete with the United States.

If natural gas began to heavily supplant coal in Manitoba's industries then pretty soon there would be little or no market for Alberta coal west of Winnipeg.

The introduction of diesel locomotives while having some effect on the coal market was not so serious as the conversion of coal-burning locomotives to oil-fired, he explained. In the first instance, diesels are expensive and are being introduced slowly. But a coal-fired locomotive can be converted to an oil-fired locomotive almost overnight.

"We don't want to stop pro-

gress," concluded Mr. Uren, "but the situation is rapidly growing worse."

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People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

### The Liquor Control Act

## Application for Hotel Beer Licence

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a Licence to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than on the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Liquor Control Act and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

Beer Salesroom in the northwest corner of the ground floor of the Empire Hotel, situated on Lots 1 and 2, in Block 8, Plan No. 820 L, Coleman, Alberta.

Dated at Coleman, Alberta, this 19th day of January, 1954.

Empire Hotel Co., Ltd.  
of Coleman.

Roy Huminy, Manager.

Any person wishing to protest against the issuance of a Beer Licence to the applicant should notify the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton, Alberta, in writing, within thirty days of the date shown at the foot of this advertisement.

**DANGER**  
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- 1—Any sore that does not heal.
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- 3—Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- 4—Any change in a wart or mole.
- 5—Any change in normal bowel habits.

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114 McFarlane Block  
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Coleman - - - Alberta

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Hot and Cold Water in all Rooms

Coffee Shop in Connection

A. WILSON, manager.

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See the awe-inspiring Rockies in their glorious winter garb on Canadian Pacific's world-famous Banff route. Visit Vancouver's Lion's Gate Bridge—stay at Victoria's renowned Empress Hotel.



Travel in comfort—by train—through the Rockies, Playgrounds. Coaches with large picture windows... individual reclining chairs... private low cost roomettes... air-conditioned throughout... fine service whether you go coach or roomette—because it's Canadian Pacific.

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## SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

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Coleman, Alta.

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Jim Wilkie, Proprietor

# World Happenings In Pictures

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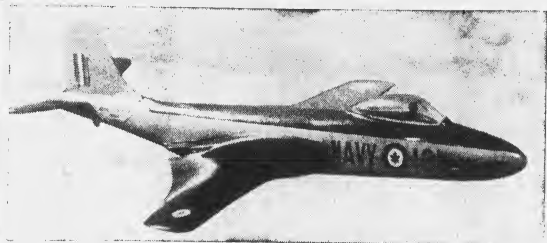
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**SELKIRK ENTERPRISE WINS COMPETITION**—George Krott, managing editor of The Selkirk Enterprise, is presented with the editorial trophy by Mr. Cyril Rowden, western manager of Dominion Textile Ltd. The trophy has won in competition with over 60 other weekly newspapers in Manitoba for the best editorial page.



**TWIN-ENGINE BANSHEE JET FIGHTERS**, one of which is seen here, have been ordered from the United States by the department of national defence for the Royal Canadian Navy. These will be the first jet aircraft to be used by the RCN. The new, all-weather fighters will be embarked in the aircraft carrier HMCS Bonaventure, now being built in the United Kingdom. Among essential features of the new Banshee fighter is its ability to climb rapidly to combat altitude.



**READY FOR ANOTHER FREEDOM RIDE**—Seven of eight Czechs who escaped into West Germany last July in a rebuilt armored car, wave from top of the vehicle at New York's International Airport in their arrival by air from Frankfurt, Germany. The group and the vehicle, which arrived earlier by boat, were brought to the U.S. by the "Crusade For Freedom" to participate in a drive for Suggested for the operation of Radio Free Europe. In light trenchcoat is Vaclav Krejcirik. Others, from the left, are: Joseph Pisarik, Vaclav Uhlik and his wife, Marta, with their two children, Vaclav, Jr. 6, and Eva, 4, and Walter Hora. The eighth member of the group, Mrs. Leonard Cloud, 43, who had been denied permission to leave Czechoslovakia with her husband, a U.S. Army veteran, four years ago, came to the U.S. in September and is now living with her husband in Sioux City, Iowa.



**WHEN CAR HITS TRAIN**—Above photos show results of collision between a car, driven by Peter Pawluk, 18, of Kirkness, Man., and a C.P.R. train when they met at a level crossing two miles east of Lockport at 5:45 p.m. Nov. 21. The driver of the car, the only occupant, died instantly.



**SOVIET PREMIER Georgi Malenkov** is shown as he addressed the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) in Moscow, Russia, last Aug. 8, according to the caption supplied with this picture by Sovfoto, the agency which distributed editorial Russian pictures in the United States. On that day Malenkov announced to the Supreme Soviet that "the United States no longer has the monopoly of the hydrogen bomb." Sovfoto says this picture is from an official Soviet newswire.



**IT'S A WIDE AND WONDERFUL WORLD**—Vivian Yoneda, a 22-year-old Japanese-Canadian girl from Victoria and Regina, looks at the globe and dreams of the places she will see as a TCA stewardess in the near future. Miss Yoneda, shown here with Miss Kay Avery, stewardess instructor, starts to fly as a stewardess on the Montreal-Halifax run. One of the only Japanese-Canadian girls to become TCA stewardesses, Miss Yoneda hopes some day to fly to the homeland of her people "for a visit—but I want to make my life in Canada."



**WHO'S AFRAID?**—Olivia Winter may be doing his duty work in other parts of the nation, but that doesn't bother pretty Iris Maxwell at Miami Beach, Fla. She has abandoned her winter wardrobe, except for some fur trim, in order to take in the warm sunshine.



**ACHIEVEMENT DAY AWARDS**—At left above Mr. Ernie Jackson, registered seed grower, of Eston, Sask., is shown presenting the Jackson Trophy to Owen Mickelborough for displaying the champion wheat samples at the District 17 A.H. Club Achievement Day held at Eston recently. It was a big day for Owen as it was also his fifteenth birthday. At right Mr. Coulthard, of Kindersley, adjudicator of the public speaking competition presented Bob Dale, of Brock, Sask., with the M. Johnson award for winning the public speaking event.



—Photo courtesy of Kindersley Clarion. Bob Dale, of Brock, Sask., with the M. Johnson award for winning the public speaking event.

## Find Canadians Gabbliest People

An annual world telephone survey based on a census recorded January 1 showed that around the world people are talking more and more. But, says the Bell Telephone Company, Canadians are the gabbliest of all where telephones are concerned. They talked themselves into a record of 1951 and maintained it last year by averaging 388.7 telephone calls per person. United States calls second with 382.1 per person and Iceland third with 360.1.

Americans still have more telephones—48,000,000 out of a world total of 84,000,000. Britain is next with nearly 6,000,000 telephones.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

## One Way To Get There

By Winifred Churchill

"A CUP of coffee, quick," John Standish inched himself on a stool of the all-night coffee stand. The clock said midnight. Surely it must be later than that! The waiter set out the steaming cup. "Where's your helper?"

"Bill's sick. Couldn't wait for another man. Got this just before I pulled out." John pushed a soiled telegram across the counter. "Gee, I'm tired."

The waiter read, "Sandra in hospital complications hurry. Signed Mother."

"Racing the stork's no joke. Didn't expect him so soon." Standish gulped the drink. "Fill her up again. Maybe it'll wake me up."

"Say," exclaimed the waiter, "a message came for you. I'd forgotten." He went to the back and returned with a slip of paper on which someone had taken down a telegram read over the telephone.

Standish read it and whooped. "It's a boy and all well!" He threw out a coin and started for the door.

"What's the rush, Pop?" cracked the waiter. "You cannot get into the hospital until visiting hours."

"I can get in O.K. It's a small hospital on the edge of town, right on my way in."

"The hospital on Midville? Why not go in the lower road? Save you a few miles. Turn left at the fork."

"Never tried it. Is it all right?"

"Yes, when you haven't a load. Take it easy, Pop."

The night seemed endless. John had been tired before. Now the letdown from sheer relief almost was worse. But he kept away from repeating over and over, "It's a boy and Sandra's all right."

Slowly the stars faded as the pale ghost of dawn crept out of the east. Midville Road was near.

according to his reckoning. He should reach the city by seven-thirty. He was sure hungry. No solid food had passed his lips in twelve hours, and the effects of the coffee had long worn off. The day grew in brightness and warmth. About five miles more. How long each mile seemed. He told himself that it was now only a matter of minutes. Then he saw the familiar X. "Stop. Look. Listen. R.R." How many times that night had he crossed tracks? Counting them would have been a diversion; how sleepy he had become.

Then he heard the sound of an oncoming train; the roar of the engine, the ringing of the bell, the screen of the whistle. On and on it came. Could he cross the grade before it? Already he felt the hot breath of the engine. It was upon him. Too late to stop. He was going to get hit. He set his teeth and his brakes. Then the crash! Darkness! The train had won the race. He knew no more.

The bright sun was shining on him through a window. He moved slightly and felt a thump of pain. A hospital room. Then he remembered. He was still alive. He pressed the bell beside him. Why didn't someone come?

The door opened and a nurse entered. She carried a tiny bundle. She smiled. "Do you want to meet your son?" she asked.

He stared.

"And your wife is doing fine and happy that you will be out of the hospital before she is. It is not everyone who can come out of such a crash as you did, with only a few bruises. You must have fallen asleep when you crashed into the telephone pole near the hospital."

"It wasn't a telephone pole. I ran into a train."

The nurse smiled again. "Train! Why, Mr. Standish, that's an abandoned track. No train has passed over it in five years."

(Copyright Winifred Churchill Syndicate)

## Valuable Animals Added To Herds Near Wainwright

WAINWRIGHT, Alta. — Mr. Bert Walker of Glenrock Herdof Farms, Heath, is to be congratulated on the valuable additions he has made to his fine herd in the purchase of two bulls and two females at the sale held at Olds on November 25th.

Three of these animals were from the herd of W. J. Edgar of Innisfail and one from the herd of Loughheed Bros. of Innisfail.

First purchase was Bright Zento Mixer Ltd 11G 346155, male, born March 28th, 1952, from Bright Mixer and Waterton Bernice.

Second purchase was Miss B. A. Mixer Ltd 15G 346158, female, born April 11, 1952, from Bright Mixer and Waterton Bernice.

Third purchase was Miss Bright Mixer Ltd 26G 346101, female, born June 3rd, 1952, from Bright Mixer and Waterton Bernice.

Fourth purchase male, born May 18, 1953, from O H Royal Domino 3rd and Miss Stanway Mixer.

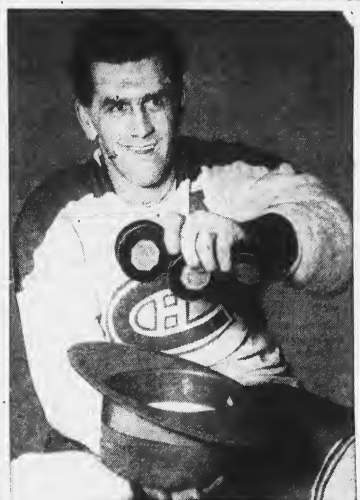
Mike Trefak of Edgerton also visited the sale and picked up a couple of females to add to his herd.

## Edmonton Leads Car Registrations During 1952

In a recent booklet published by the Canadian automobile chamber of commerce showed a total car registration in Alberta in 1952 were 293,469, which includes passenger cars, motor trucks and buses and 2,369 motorcycles.

Edmonton, Alberta's largest city, headed the list with 39,351 cars and 11,392 trucks, with Calgary in second place with 35,266 cars and 9,825 trucks. Lethbridge was third with a gross motor vehicle registration of 7,535, and Medicine Hat fourth with 4,523.

Red Deer was fifth, followed by Wetaskiwin, Camrose, Ponoka, Taber and Lacombe. Drumheller was in 11th spot, with Leduc 12th.



THE HAT TRICK—Enjoying a big moment after a recent victory over Chicago Hawks is Rocket Richard, seen holding three pucks, representing his goal production for the night.

## Glenboro Gazette And Lacombe Globe Win Road Safety Awards

The Glenboro Gazette and The Lacombe Globe won the 1953 traffic safety awards in the All Canada Insurance Federation weekly newspaper competitions, for their respective regions.

Purpose of the insurance companies' competition is to recognize

## Teachers Help Students Earn Scholarships

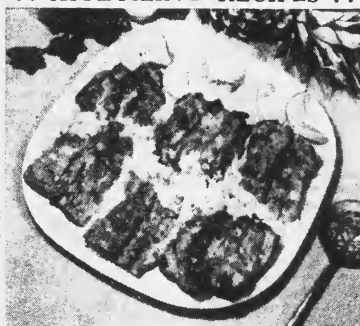
SURREY, B.C. — Teachers in this centre 15 miles south of Vancouver have been singing, dancing and putting on amateur plays for the last three years to aid their students in obtaining higher education.

In 1949 the teachers met to discuss ways and means of helping their students and decided to stage plays and concerts in which only teachers would appear. Some were assigned to work on costumes, some to prepare stage properties and others to write script.

People turned out in large numbers and many parents saw their children's teacher for the first time.

With the revenue 15 students have received scholarships. To qualify a student must be outstanding as a scholar and a well-rounded individual.

## APPETIZING RECIPES



Serve Fruit Pork Tenderloin for Sunday dinner or a company meal. The patties are first browned, then cooked in a fruit sauce on top of the stove or in a moderate oven.

Fruit Pork Tenderloin  
Two pork tenderloins (1 to 2 lbs.), 1 cup flour, 1 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup crushed pineapple, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. allspice, 1 cup sour cream.

Split tenderloins lengthwise, almost in two. Open out flat. Cut into 2 or 3 pieces, according to size of tenderloin. Flour meat on both sides and brown in skillet.

Combine orange juice, pineapple, salt and allspice. Pour over browned meat. Cover and cook over low heat or bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 45 minutes or until fork tender. Turn meat once during cooking. Remove pork tenderloin to warm platter. Add sour cream and pineapple in skillet. Stir and cook until heated through. Pour over meat on platter and serve.

—By Les Carroll

## Canada's Major Source

## 1953 Will Be Remembered As Year Uranium Production Started In Northern Sask.

URANIUM CITY. — Nineteen fifty three will long be remembered as the year uranium production started from Canada's major source of this atomic fuel here in the Beaverlodge lake region of Northwestern Saskatchewan. Federally owned and operated Eldorado Mining and Refining Limited began producing uranium here last June 1. This was definitely the most notable achievement of the year at Beaverlodge. But there were others of consequence as well.

The number of underground workings in the area doubled—to 16. The number of active developers jumped to 150, from less than 50 last year. Expenditures topped a record-breaking \$10,000,000. Well-financed private companies spurred development to unprecedented levels, a few of them reaching the mine stage late in the season.

Claim staking, perhaps the most spectacular aspect of development in the area during the year, spread out from the immediate vicinity of Beaverlodge Lake west as far as the Saskatchewan-Alberta boundary, north to Tazin Lake bordering the Northwest Territories and east some 20 miles to the Beaver River area. Over 11,000 claims have been staked and recorded since the first of the year, bringing the total now in good standing to approximately 15,000.

A few of the private developers presently working underground at Beaverlodge could be producing uranium-bearing ore today. But Eldorado, which has the only concentrator plant in the area, will be unable to custom mill ore until early next year. As a result, these companies are now concentrating on enlarging their ore reserves. Gunner Gold Mines was constantly in the mineral spotlight during the year. This "Cinderella" mining concern has already outlined, by diamond drilling, close to \$100,000,000 worth (gross value) of uranium ore, and is now preparing a low cost, open pit mining operation.

The company plans a \$7,000,000 capital expenditure to bring it to the mine stage, which may be reached the latter part of next year. A large chunk of this will go for a huge concentrator plant, with a better than 1,000-ton-a-day milling capacity, twice that of Eldorado's at present.

The stepped-up search for new uranium deposits up here turned up three promising "hot spots" this past summer. Laird Island, a 16-square-mile mountain of highly-mineralized rock in the middle of Tazin Lake; the Cypress River-Shepherd Lake region 40 miles west of Uranium City; and the Beaver River area some 20 miles to the east of Beaverlodge Lake.

Over a dozen favorable radioactive showings have been reported on Laird Island since last August. The island is completely blanketed by claims (over 200) and a number of companies are now being formed to explore and develop them.

In the Cypress River-Shepherd Lake area—scene of the liveliest staking bee to occur in the Athabasca region last summer—close to 1,000 claims have been staked. Uranium Ridge Mines is presently the most active developer in this area.

Homer Yellowknife, a "Johnny-come-lately" to Beaverlodge, entered the Beaver River area, last July. The company did considerable surface work on its property and is now driving an adit, attempting to gain confidence being placed in this new section of the Beaverlodge field.

Mining men here say underground development is the best yardstick for measuring progress in the area, pointing out that going underground through shaft or adit workings is the last and most costly phase of mine development. It is done only after extensive surface exploration and diamond drilling has indicated definite mine-making possibilities.

Present indications are that at least five mines will be producing uranium-bearing ore from Beaverlodge by next summer. Meanwhile, mineral activity generally in this rich uranium field is continuing to mushroom with the peak nowhere in sight yet, and, although 1953 was a big year here, 1954 promises to be an even bigger one.

## MAN. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEET AT DAUPHIN, 1954

DAUPHIN, Man. — The 1954 convention of the Manitoba chamber of commerce is to be held in Dauphin, S. S. Hunt, delegate to this year's meet in St. James, informed local members at their monthly meeting, Dec. 9.

It will be the first time the provincial organization has chosen Dauphin as a convention center. Date is expected to be about the same time as this year's conference, in mid-November.

Some 106 members of local chambers and 35 wives were present in St. James last month. Forty-six resolutions were dealt with and forwarded for the attention of either the provincial or federal government, in some cases for both bodies.

Of those attending, it has been estimated that about two-thirds were from points outside Greater Winnipeg.

Al Hamilton, secretary for the Roblin chamber, was elected as councillor for the Dauphin district.

3070

## Fashions



DOLL CLOTHES 4546 14"-22" TALL

by Anne Adams

SEW-EASY to make a little girl's story-book dreams come true! Just make this old-fashioned wardrobe for her favorite doll! Besides the prettiest party dress in the world, there's a cummerbund, petticoat—and PANTALOONS! Bonnet, bag, mitts, too! Use your scrapbasket remnants!

Pattern 4546 in doll sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, or 22 inches. State size.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Elite Publishers Limited,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

## THE TILLERS



## Home Workshop



PATTERN 281

This old-fashioned knife and fork tray has many modern uses. They were originally made in pine, maple and walnut. It is best to use woods such as these as they take a fine smooth finish. The pattern gives actual size tracing diagrams for cutting out the pieces for the tray; also directions for making the utility stand with pull-out leaf, as shown at the lower right. Everything complete on pattern 281, price 35c. Readers interested in making other authentic Early American reproduction will want to send for packet containing an assortment of standard size patterns. Price of packet is \$1.50 postpaid.



PATTERN 206

These hanging racks require little space. They will even go on the back of a door or the inside of a cupboard or closet. They hold magazines and papers of all sizes, and are good for paper bags in the kitchen. If they are to be used in a prominent place they should be made of solid stock that takes a high finish. Make them of pine, maple or walnut and you will be proud to use them in any room. The actual-size cutting guides may be traced or pasted on to the wood for sawing. Pattern 206 is 35c and will be mailed the day order is received.

Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
Elite Publishers Limited,  
4133 West Fifth Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.





## ROXY THEATRE

Coming Attraction

**Week Nights**  
Shows at 6.30 and 8.30  
**Saturday 7 & 9 p.m.**  
Matinee at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JANUARY 21st and 22nd

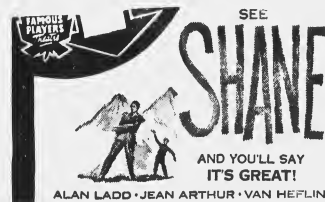
### "The Golden Hawk"

RHONDA FLEMING color STERLING HAYDEN  
A Caribbean Adventure

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd (ONE DAY ONLY)

### "Abbott & Costello Go To Mars"

Science - Fiction - Farce



A Western which must rank among the greats

Rex - Bellevue Jan. 15, 16, 18

Orpheum - Blairmore Jan. 19, 20, 21

Roxy - Mon. Tues, Wed, Jan. 25, 26, 27

Admission - - - - - 75c 50c 25c

## FIGHT COLDS and 'FLU WITH GET WELL - STAY WELL Vitamins

Wise men and women worry about sickness before sickness comes. They build resistance to winter ills by fortifying their bodies with the right vitamins. Our complete stocks of Cod Liver Oil, Haliver Oil and Cold Resistant Vitamins are ALWAYS FRESH and Guaranteed. START YOUR CAMPAIGN TO KEEP WELL NOW !!

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## Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Lewis Jones of Calgary, is visiting at the Hayson home.

Miss Elsie Sikora, nurse-in-training at Edmonton, is visiting with her parents.

On Thursday, January 7, the regular meeting of the C.N.P. chapter of the A.A.R.N. met at the hospital. Following a brief business meeting, Miss Lois Kramer, R.N., Director of Civil Defence for Nurses in Alberta, conducted a lecture on poliomyelitis, bringing the nursing group up to date on symptoms, and care of the disease. The iron lung and other equipment used in the treatment were explained in detail. It was made clear that Civil Defence authorities felt that poliomyelitis was and could be a national disaster, and it was their aim to see

that all nurses be prepared to meet it. Many inactive nurses of the district were present. The meeting closed with lunch served by the lunch committee.

The O.O.R.P. will hold their St. Patrick's Tea on Saturday, March 13th.

The Women's Association of St. Alban's Church will hold a tea and pantry table on St. Patrick's day, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Canavaro of Mossbank, Sask., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe D'Appolonia.

Mr. Jim Miki, Pincher Creek, had the misfortune to fracture his hip while working on his truck. Jim was a resident of Coleman until June of last year.

David Neale and Jerry Lonsbush were delegates to the Boys' Towns Parliament held in Leithbridge December 25 to December 31. They were sent through the combined efforts of groups within the United Church.

## SCHOOL MEETING

Continued from page one

calling upon Mr. McKay to state whether a great difference existed. Mr. McKay declined to answer, stating the question was not fair.

Mayor Abousaffy pointed out that Coleman does not say that they are better than their neighbors. However, they do say that standards are better than we had in Coleman in past years and we do not want this disturbed. To this Mr. Costigan asked if Coleman was afraid that Bellevue, Frank and Blairmore would invade them and disturb this.

Mayor Abousaffy stated that if Coleman, with 40 per cent of the population, was represented with two on the board their voice would not be very well heard. This is the point that Coleman is afraid of. We will lose control of our schools due to a minority on the board. We have no claims, we only want to keep what we have. Too many things enter into education, Mr. Abousaffy stated — teachers, environment, background. You cannot manufacture education. You are training people today, not educating them. Education is something to be cherished.

Mr. Horesji, representing Frank, stated that his area was the "B" in contrast to Coleman's "A". In a democratic set-up he felt that the people in a small community had as much right to education as those in a larger centre. "Why should we be penalized with lesser education just because we do not have the sources of tax revenue?"

To this statement Mr. Abousaffy stated the fact that Coleman's mill rate was 28 as against Frank's 13, — followed by another Coleman statement that asking Coleman to help pay for Frank was robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Ron Crippen compared the village of Frank with a population of approximately 300 having to educate say 30 children, whereas Coleman, with approximately four thousand must educate 650 or 700. We have already paid for this education, why should we have to pay for someone else's?

Mr. Horesji pointed out that Frank has no industry or much business to assess and that you cannot assess a small community enough to build a school.

Blairmore did not express a definite opinion, but asked a number of questions at the same time declaring that their standards were as good as Coleman's. Mr. Costigan stated that he could see the benefits of a central high school, a point which brought up much discussion regarding the former plans, location, etc. It was pointed out that a central high would provide greater opportunities of education.

Bellevue went on record as favoring the plan and pointed out the facilities that they possessed — 520 pupils for 19½ teachers, or just as good as Coleman. The school includes general shop, home ec., and typing and has had these since 1936. Coleman hasn't got these, the delegate stated. The wage scale is good and the mill rate is now 27, the lowest it has been in years. Our schools are just as good as Coleman's, and we feel that those in a favorable position have to help those who are not. Bellevue did not kick about the location of the hospital. They were glad to have it. We are glad to have the division and feel that it has come 20 years too late. Hillcrest — Bellevue have supplied books for children up to grade eight but they are willing to lose this to be included in the larger plan.

Mrs. Willoughby, representing Passburg, explained that Passburg had been taken into the Pincher division six years ago, and asked if van service would be provided in the new division. She was told that this would be determined by the local board.

Mr. Virtue worked on the point of a plebiscite for Coleman drawing his talking points from the statement made by the Minister that Camrose was permitted to stay out of the division when one was formed there. Mr. Virtue wanted an explanation as to why Coleman was being discriminated against and not allowed to express an opinion just as Camrose did. Mr. Aalborg stated that at Camrose there were enough districts to go ahead, with enlarg-

ing without the town coming in. Here the matter was different and a division could not be formed without Blairmore and Coleman coming in.

Mr. Costigan came back to the matter of improvement, asking what we would get that we haven't already got. Mr. Swan stated that this was a matter of conjecture, and stated that whenever a division was set up benefits had accrued. In this area a new high school would be best.

Mr. Costigan came back with the question of whether the benefits would be worth wiping out all we have. Mr. Swan's reply was that the benefits would be worth wiping out all we have. Mr. Swan's reply was that the benefits would depend upon the decision of the board, to which Mr. Aalborg added the benefits such as the commission felt would accrue.

Considerable discussion followed regarding benefits and statements such as Coleman would be glad to be in a division should such a thing occur as having the mines here closed. To these statements S. Penney stated that it boiled down to a case of the have's and the have nots, asking why the responsibility has been placed upon the schools when it should be put where it belongs — on the government. At the present the government is merely shifting the responsibility from one town to another. Regarding a public meeting, Mr. Penny stated that the government is appointed to do the bidding of the people that elect them, just as a school is. If a vote was held he would go with the majority, if the rate-payers were for it he would be for it, if not he wouldn't. What the government is doing amounts to dictatorship.

Some discussion followed stating that the government was not opposed to a public meeting and when challenged with the statement that Coleman had been told by the Inspector that no public meeting would be held, replied that they meant one would not be held the same night as the meeting with the boards.

Mr. Virtue came back to his point by asking the minister if he would be opposed to a vote, to which the Minister replied that the government had been given an overwhelming mandate by the province as a whole.

Mr. Virtue came back to ask the Minister's position regarding a plebiscite, the Minister replying that there was no provision in the act for a plebiscite. Considerable discussion centered on this point and the right that Camrose had in expressing an opinion Mr. Aalborg stressing the point that the province as a whole had given the authority and that no legislation existed. Mr. Virtue countered with a request that this legislation necessary to permit the establishment when passed could permit the hearing of public approval by plebiscite before instituting the plan.

In closing the boards were instructed to conduct their elections as usual to provide for trustees until the division is formed.

## The Canadian Economy In 1953

The present momentum in Canada's economic growth provides an undercurrent of strength as we begin 1954, says the current issue of the Commercial Letter published by The Canadian Bank of Commerce. A review of the past year reveals a number of contrasts developing in our country's economy.

At about \$24½ billion Gross National Production is more than five per cent above the 1952 figure. With inflation less active this indicates an increase in volume, not merely in price. Industrial production was at a high, steady level, up 10 per cent during the January-June period and five per cent in the final six months as compared with the same periods in 1952. Labour income showed a substantial increase over 1952 for the first nine months — later figures are not available — reflecting a generally high level of employment and good wages.

As in other postwar years, capital investment, at \$5.6 billion — \$3.5 billion for new construction and \$2.1 billion for machinery and equipment — absorbed about 22 per cent of G.N.P. Construction enjoyed greater activity than in 1952 but failed to reach the record set in 1951. Emphasis seemed to be on housing and business construction rather than on industrial expansion and resource development as in previous years. The Letter then deals with per-

sonal income, retail trade, consumer credit, defence expenditures and prices. Commenting on the third consecutive bumper crop the suggestion is made that while storage certainly is a difficulty, marketing the crop is the main problem.

A significant weakness in Canada's economy during 1953 was in foreign trade. Each month last year, except in June, merchandise trade resulted in deficits which, by the end of October, amounted to \$245 million. Canadian commodities affected by declining foreign demand were widely distributed among the various categories making up the trade returns.

Despite the growing deficit in merchandise trade, and in other current account items, foreign capital imports from both the United States and the United Kingdom kept the exchange value of the Canadian dollar above that of the U.S. dollar. Canada's official holdings of gold and U.S. dollars, however, were widely reduced during the year.

Looking forward into the Letter says that an appraisal of Canada's economic future must skirt many pitfalls. In general, our economy contains the essence of buoyancy and a continued high

level of activity. While statistics reveal some slackening during the latter part of 1953, this need not be taken as the start of a downward trend in 1954. Rather, it is a sign that the rapid rate of growth may be slackening somewhat and that the upward trend in the economy may tend to flatten out in 1954.

## Executive Studies Projects For Summer Rodeo

A small representation of the executive gathered to discuss Board of Trade matters prior to the regular meeting this month. The meeting was presided over by the new prexy, Horace Allen.

Rodeo matters came under discussion with a suggestion that J. R. Hill be appointed Rodeo Secretary again this year. The matter of a talent show to coincide with the rodeo was discussed along with a proposal to hold a car bingo. No definite decision was made.

Efforts to have speakers address coming board meetings brought forth the names of two men. A definite announcement will be made at a later date.



## INTERMEDIATE Hockey

IN COLEMAN ARENA

### Coleman Grands

VERSUS

### Fernie Rangers

Faceoff at 8:30 p.m.

Admission: Adults 50c High School 25c Children 10c

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL HOCKEY TEAM

# PUBLIC MEETING

A Public Meeting of the rate-payers of Coleman School District, No. 1217 will be held in the

## SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

### FRIDAY

# JAN. 22

7.30 p. m.

For the purpose of discussing the proposed action of the Department of Education in including Coleman in a big school division in the Crows Nest Pass.

Nora Goulding  
Secretary-Treasurer